

# Washington Was Nation's Benefactor, Coolidge Tells Members of Congress

TO CELEBRATE  
ANNIVERSARY OF  
BIRTH IN 1932

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

COLORED LAD, 7,  
DROWNED IN LAKE  
WHILE COASTING

LATE NEWS

CRIMINAL COURT  
OPENS; SIX ARE  
PLACED ON TRIAL

## Coolidge Tells of Hopes For This 200th Anniversary Celebration

### ALL STATES TO HELP

### Plans To Embrace All Civic, Religious, Patriotic And Social Bodies

By George E. Duran  
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—"First in war, first in peace"—and to that should be added "first American business man."

So addressed President Coolidge today in a eulogy of George Washington, delivered before a joint session of Congress.

Departing from the usual custom of bearing solely on Washington's exploits as commander of the Revolutionary forces and as first president, Mr. Coolidge devoted the greater part of a 4,500-word speech to a discussion of the business acumen of the great Virginian.

"First commercial American," "first expansionist," "builder," "creator," "man of affairs"—these were but a few of the nominations conferred upon the Father of his Country by Mr. Coolidge.

"If there ever was a self-made man, it was George Washington," observed the President.

The Executive's speech was broadcast to the far corners of the earth through the medium of one of the most ambitious radio hook-ups ever attempted. The United States was covered "from coast to coast, border to border." Station WGY, of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, carried the spoken word to London, and Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, linked up South Africa and New Zealand—all under the auspices of the National Broadcasting Company.

President Coolidge traced the history of Washington from early youth. He showed, that though there were no great incentives to learning at the time, the great patriot's "eager mind and indomitable will" led him to continue hungrily for information long after his schooling had stopped at the age of 13.

Entering the world of ordinary affairs, said Mr. Coolidge, Washington showed himself to be a man of great business ability through his handling of the 8,000-acre estate at Mt. Vernon, 3,200 of which was under cultivation at one time. The President referred to him as "The First Farmer in America."

So successfully did the first president conduct the estates of his two step-children that, at the age of 21, John Parke Custis became the richest young man in the Old Dominion, Mr. Coolidge further noted.

As an investor, Washington further distinguished himself, the executive said, he having been the first to buy up land warrants and hold on to his title in the face of squatters.

Realizing the future of the American empire beyond the Alleghenies in the territory of the Ohio and the Mississippi, he brought forward the first plans for the organization of our public lands.

## Joseph F. M. Baldi Dies At Home In Italy

Chevalier Joseph F. M. Baldi, brother of Commander Charles C. A. Baldi, banker and real estate man, is dead at his old home in Italy, where he had gone for a several years' stay. He was fifty-six.

Word of his death on Saturday night was contained in a cablegram received in Philadelphia on Sunday. Chevalier Baldi came to this country in 1887 with two brothers. From a small fruit store they extended their business enterprise until they included banking, real estate, a coal yard, a newspaper and an undertaking establishment.

Mr. Baldi was active in many Italian and American charitable organizations in Philadelphia and for many years was an inspector of the Philadelphia County Prison. For his services among Italian immigrants he was made a Chevalier by the King of Italy in 1911, an honor C. C. A. Baldi had received five years before.

J. F. M. Baldi was a director of L'Opinione, an Italian newspaper, a member of the Manufacturers Club, the Young Republicans, the Philadelphia Lodge of Elks, and a director of the Italian Federation.

Survivors include three brothers, C. C. A. Baldi, Virgilio Baldi and Alfonso Baldi, and two sisters, Mrs. Carmelinda Rossi, of Italy, and Mrs. Grazia Jacovini, of Philadelphia.

Addressing Congress sitting in joint session in the House of Representatives today, President Coolidge spoke as follows:

My fellow Americans:

On the 22d day of February, 1932, America will celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Wherever there are those who love ordered liberty, they may well join in the observance of that event. Although he belongs to us, yet by being a great American he became a great world figure. It is but natural that here under the shadow of the stately monument rising to his memory, in the Capital City bearing his name, the country made independent by his military genius, and the Republic established by his statesmanship, should already begin preparations to proclaim the immortal honor in which we hold the Father of our Country.

In recognition of the importance of this coming anniversary, more than two years ago the Congress passed a joint resolution establishing a commission, which was directed to have this address made to the American people reminding them of the reason and purpose for holding the coming celebration. It was also considered that now would be an appropriate time to inform the public that this commission desires to receive suggestions concerning plans for the proposed celebration and to express the hope that the States and their political subdivisions under the direction of their governors and local authorities would soon arrange for appointing commissions and committees to formulate programs for cooperation with the Federal Government. When the plans begin to be matured they should embrace the active support of educational and religious institutions, of the many civic, social and fraternal organizations, agricultural and trade associations, and of other numerous activities which characterize our national life.

It is greatly to be hoped that out of the studies pursued and the investigations made a more broad and comprehensive understanding and a more complete conception of Washington, the man, and his relation to all that is characteristic of American life may be secured. It was to be expected that he would be idealized by his countrymen. His living at a time when there were scanty reports in the public press, coupled with the inclination of early biographers, resulted in a rather imaginary character being created in response to the universal desire to worship his memory. The facts of his life were of record, but were not easily accessible. While many excellent books, often scholarly and eloquent, have been written about him, the temptation has been so strong to represent him as an heroic figure composed of superlatives that the real man among men, the human being subjected to the trials and temptations common to all mortals, has been too much obscured and forgotten. When we regard him in this character and have revealed to us the judgment with which he met his problems, we shall all the more understand and revere his true greatness. No great mystery surrounds him; he never relied on miracles. But he was a man endowed with what has been called uncommon common sense, with tireless industry, with a talent for taking infinite pains, and with a mind able to understand the universal and eternal problems of mankind.

Washington has come to be known to the public almost exclusively as the Virginia colonel who accompanied the unfortunate expedition of General Braddock as the commander in chief of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, as the first President of the United States, and as the master of the beautiful estate at Mount Vernon. This general estimate is based to a large extent on the command he held in time of war and the public office he held in time of peace. A recital of his courage and patriotism, his loyalty and devotion, his self-sacrifice, his refusal to be king, will always arouse the imagination and inspire the soul of everyone who loves his country. Nothing can detract from the exalted place which this record entitles him to hold. But he has an appeal even broader than this, which today is equally valuable to the people of the United States. Not many of our citizens are to be called on to take high commands or to hold high public office. We are all necessarily engaged in the ordinary affairs of life. As a valuable example to youth and to maturity, the experience of Washington in these directions is worthy of much more attention than it has received. We all share in the benefits which accrued from the independence he won and the free Republic he did so much to establish. We need a

diligent comprehension and understanding of the great principles of government which he wrought out, but we shall also secure a wide practical advantage if we go beyond this record, already so eloquently expounded, and consider him also as a man of affairs. It was in this field that he developed that executive ability which he later displayed in the camp and in the council chamber.

It ought always to be an inspiration to the young people of the country to know that from earliest youth Washington showed a disposition to make the most of his opportunities. He was diligently industrious—a most admirable and desirable, if seemingly uninteresting trait. His father, who had been educated in England, died when his son was 11 years old. His mother had but moderate educational advantages. There were no great incentives to learning in Virginia in 1732, and the facilities for acquiring knowledge were still meager. The boy might well have grown up with very little education, but his eager mind and indomitable will led him to acquire learning and information despite the handicaps surrounding him.

His formal schooling, which was of a rather primitive character, ended at the age of 13. His copy and exercise books, still in existence, contain forms of bills, receipts, and like documents, showing he had devoted considerable time to that branch of his studies. He was preparing himself to be a practical business man. When his regular instruction ended, his education was just beginning. It continued up to his death, December 14, 1799. If ever there was a self-made man, it was George Washington. Through all his later years he was constantly absorbing knowledge from contact with men, from reading whenever time and facilities permitted, and from a wide correspondence.

When 16 he became a surveyor and for four years earned a living and much experience in that calling. Although considerable has been written about it, not many people think of our first President as an agriculturist. He prepared a treatise on this subject. Those who have studied this phase of his life tell us he was probably the most successful owner and director of an agricultural estate in his day. A visitor in 1785 declared "Washington's greatest pride was to be thought the first farmer in America." Toward the end of his life he wrote:

"I am led to reflect how much more delightful to an undebauched mind is the task of making improvements on the earth than all the vain glory which can be acquired from ravaging it by the most interrupted career of conquests."

He always had a great affection for Mount Vernon. He increased his land holdings from 2,500 to over 8,000 acres, 3,200 of which he had under cultivation at one time.

His estate was managed in a thoroughly business-like fashion. He kept a very careful set of account books for it, as he did for his other enterprises. Overseers made weekly statements showing just how each laborer had been employed, what crops had been planted or gathered. While he was absent reports were sent to him, and he replied in long letters of instruction, displaying wonderful familiarity with details. He was one of the first converts to the benefits of scientific fertilization and to the rotation of crops, for that purpose making elaborate tables covering five-year periods. He overlooked no detail in carrying on his farm according to the practice of those days, producing on the premises most of the things needed there, even to shoes and textiles. He began the daily round of his fields at sunrise, and often removed his coat and helped his men in the work of the day.

He also showed his business ability by the skillful way in which he managed the considerable estates left to his two stepchildren by their father. So successfully was this done that John Parke Custis became, at the age of 21, the richest young man in the Old Dominion. Prussing tells us that Martha Custis was advised to get the ablest man in the colony to manage her estate and to pay him any salary within reason. And he adds: "That she chose wisely in marrying the young colonel, and got the best of a good bargain, is the opinion of many."

He was engaged in many business enterprises. That of the Dismal Swamp, comprising drainage and lumber operations south of Norfolk, was handled efficiently by Washington for five years subsequent to 1763. In addition to his land holdings, wisely chosen, the rise in value of which accounted in

(Continued on Page Three)

## Walter Townsend Meets His Death Beneath Ice In Silver Lake

### HAD VISITED HIS AUNT

### Horace Thompson Halted In Rescue By Dangerous Footing

A colored boy, 7, was drowned in Silver Lake shortly before noon today while playing upon the ice with his sled.

The lad, Walter Townsend, 807 Lake street, was not at school because of a cold from which he was suffering. He told his mother that he would go to see his aunt, who lived just a few doors below on Lake street.

It is believed that the boy, after visiting his aunt, was attracted to the ice. He got his sled and went down along the elevated tracks of the P. R. R., near Bath street. He was coasting down the bank leading onto the ice of the lake. The impact of his sled on the thin ice caused it to break and little Walter went down.

The boy had rubber boots on and it is believed that water poured into the tops of his boots and the weight held him beneath the surface of the ice.

His sister ran into the house and informed the boy's mother that Walter was in the lake. The mother ran screaming for help into the street and her cries attracted Horace Thompson. Thompson endeavored to wade to the child's rescue but the footing was treacherous and he ran to his home to get a pole and some hooks and a boat. Thompson, Edward Kelly and others made their way to the boy in the boat and got him ashore.

Chief of Police McGuckin and a physician responded to the call but Townsend had been in the water too long a time.

## Mrs. Samuel W. Milnor To Be Buried Thursday

The Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate at the funeral service of the late Mrs. Samuel W. Milnor, on Thursday at 2 p. m.

The service will be conducted from the late home of the deceased, 526 Linden street, and burial will be made in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday evening. Funeral will be under the direction of H. S. Rue, estate.

### BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Lutheran Hall  
Bristol A. A. vs. Certain-Teed.  
Bristol A. A. vs. Certain-Teed, of Trenton, N. J.  
Violets vs. Stephan's Reserves.

### PLAN CARD PARTY

The sodality of Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, South Langhorne, will stage a card party in Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne, tomorrow evening. The public is invited to participate.

Mrs. Harry Zeiser, Mrs. Robert McCurry, Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Jr., and Mrs. Bennett Connor, all of Jackson street, have formed a theatre party and are attending a performance at Keith's Theater, Philadelphia, this evening.

## LEGION WILL STAGE PROGRAM FOR MEMBERS

Fine Entertainment Will Be Presented at Post Rooms This Evening

### URGE ALL TO ATTEND

Tonight, Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, will give an entertainment for the benefit of its members. The main attraction of the evening will be the long talked about battle between Arthur Brooks and Dudley Bell, the Post's two most promising magicians. The argument as to who is the best has waxed very strong in the past two months and tonight the issue will be decided.

In addition to this there will be talent from Philadelphia and local stars, topped off by eats.

Song sheets containing all numbers popular during service days with their parodies will be distributed and the singing will be led by a popular Legionnaire.

Others among the entertainers will be Samuel Kershaw, a second John McCormack, and of course Bristol's favorite comedy man, Charles Rathke. All Legionnaires are urged to attend as there will be something doing every minute beginning promptly at 8.15 p. m. in the Post Rooms, and continuing until the last gold fish is eaten.

## PARIS, Feb. 22.—Fearful that his political enemies are active and that King Ferdinand has not received his telegram asking for permission to visit him as a private citizen, Prince Carol today sent a personal messenger to Bucharest with a request to the King that he be granted safe conduct to visit him.

## CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—Judson Harmon, former Governor of Ohio, died in the Jewish Hospital here at 8.20 this morning, physicians at the hospital announced.

## SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 22.—An atmosphere of uneasiness prevailed in bootlegging circles here today as Deputy United States Marshal George Green took up the trail that is expected to lead to the arrest of persons involved in the shipment of alcohol confiscated last night by federal agents in the local yards of the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad.

## SOBY POST AUXILIARY OUT FOR NEW MEMBERS

### Drive Launched and Competitive Teams Are Named

### ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH

Launching a drive for new members, enthusiasm ran high at the February meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, American Legion, held at the Memorial House, Langhorne, last evening.

In order to make the drive more effective, two captains were appointed to head teams, and those present were chosen to assist the individual teams. Mrs. William MacIver, of South Langhorne, will captain the one team, and Mrs. Roscoe L. Horner, of Langhorne, will lead the second group. No individual is limited to any territory but may endeavor to secure members from any locality.

It was arranged that the members of the winning team should be treated at the close of the drive by the losing team members. The drive will be ended by the time of the March meeting.

In the Memorial House next Monday night a card party will take place, with table assignments at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to participate, and the auxiliary has arranged that sandwiches, cake and coffee will be offered for sale.

At last evening's meeting Mrs. Fred Bango and Mrs. George Morris gave interesting reports of the last two meetings of the Montgomery-Bucks Council meetings.

The sum of \$5 was donated toward the cost of an Orthophonic Victrola, which is to be purchased for the use of the nurses confined to O-teen Hospital in the South.

A few members of the Soby Post Auxiliary are planning to accompany some of the members of the Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, of Bristol, to the Navy Yard Hospital in Philadelphia, in the near future. These women will entertain the convalescent soldiers and sailors there on one afternoon during the week.

The bi-county council of Montgomery and Bucks has been invited to hold its June meeting in the Memorial House, Langhorne. Further plans for said meeting will be made at the next business session.

## Miss Margaret McGee Hostess To Her Friends

Miss Margaret McGee was hostess to a number of her friends on Saturday evening at the home of her aunt, Miss Mary McGee, of 706 Pine street. Dancing, games and music were enjoyed and at a late hour refreshments were served.

The guests were: The Misses Anna Dunleavy, Anna McGonigle, Mildred Nelson, Theresa Lavenburg, Anna Gross, Mary Roe, Catharine Dugan, Marie Bonner, Alice Burns, Reba Dougherty, Reba Malcolm, Veronica Karp, Mary Nealis, Catharine Downs, Mary Kelyn and Gertrude and Francis McGee; and Messrs. John Coleman, Charles Jones, Aiden Huckle, Robert Blakeley, Richard Crosby, Franklin Musnuff, Abraham Wilson, Lawrence Delaney, Fletcher Holden, Stanley Miller, Joseph Flaherty, Arthur Hirsch, Angus and William Gillies.

## FASHION SHOW CAUSES PLEASING COMMENTS

Langhorne Sosis Makes Possible Display Of Old Time Garments

### PRIZED SHAWLS, COMBS

The "Fashion Show" from the "Treasure House" staged by the Langhorne Sosis on Thursday afternoon, February 17th, under the competent direction of Miss Anna N. Lukens and Mrs. Walter F. Shaw, was an occasion which marked one of the most pleasing and entertaining programs that the club has offered.

Rare old silk wedding dresses, dating as far back as one hundred years ago, old delaine and figured bombazine gowns of the period of 1860, a bridal gown of 1836, also a Quaker garb worn about 1820, rare jewelry, old lace shawls, beautiful fans, shell combs, were valuable loans, worn and displayed by club members, which tended to make the afternoon one long to be remembered.

The program was opened by Mrs. Henry Cunningham at the piano, who rendered several old time melodies. Miss Lukens then introduced "Our Club Mother of Today," Mrs. Joseph J. Edgerton, who posed in a dress of Mrs. H. Doyle Webb, of Draciliffe street.

## THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

"Resolved: That the farmer is justified in asking for Federal relief" is to be the subject of the debate in which members of both the senior and junior classes will participate at the high school auditorium tonight.

These debates are annual affairs, in which much interest is manifest on the part of the public. They have always taken place on the anniversary of the birth of Washington.

It is the custom for the seniors to select the subject for the debate; and then the juniors have the privilege of choosing the side they wish to take.

The subject chosen this year is one of timely interest and the junior members have decided they will argue for the affirmative side. The senior debaters are: Cora Bazzell, Albert Bissie and Robert Lehman. The juniors who will argue that the farmer is justified in asking for federal relief, are: Clinton Smith, Esther Singer and William Wankle.

Clinton Smith will have charge of the rebuttal for the junior class members, and Robert Lehman will endeavor to destroy the statements made by the opposing side.

The program will commence at 8 o'clock, sharp. Peirce School, of Philadelphia; Rider College, Trenton; and Langhorne High School, have each been asked to send one judge to the affair.

John Hardy, Jr., president of the high school student body, will preside over the program, and music will be furnished by the high school orchestra.

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## Samuel Woodruff Is Given A Year In The Eastern Penitentiary

### MADE PLEA OF GUILTY

Other Cases Are Heard Before Judge William C. Ryan

### Disposition of Cases

William B. Kling, of Philadelphia: Charge, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor; pleaded guilty; sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and costs.

George Wendell, of Rochester, N. Y.: Charge, larceny, receiving stolen goods; pleaded guilty; sentence suspended and defendant placed on probation for two years.

John Rankin, of Rochester, N. Y.: Charge, larceny, receiving stolen goods; pleaded guilty; sentence suspended and defendant placed on probation for two years.

Charles Hunter, of Palmyra, N. J.: Charge, larceny, receiving stolen goods; pleaded guilty; sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs and serve not less than six or more than twelve months in the Bucks County Prison.

Samuel Woodruff, of Phillipsburg, N. J.: Charge, felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods; pleaded guilty; sentenced to serve not less than two and one-half years or more than five years in the Eastern State Penitentiary.

Charles Wagner: Charge, being a tramp; pleaded guilty; sentence deferred.

(Special to The Courier)

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 22.—After he had pleaded guilty before Judge William C. Ryan yesterday at the opening of the February term of criminal court, Samuel Woodruff, of Phillipsburg, who served a year in Easton for stealing and a year in the state prison at Trenton for grand larceny, was sentenced to serve not less than two and one-half years or more than five years in the Eastern State Penitentiary, Philadelphia.

Woodruff pleaded guilty to robbing a number of bungalows along the Delaware River north of New Hope. At the Weaver bungalow near New Hope he stole dresses and coats and other goods valued at close to \$500. All told, Woodruff entered eight bungalows, four on the Pennsylvania side of the river and four on the New Jersey side. Woodruff was arrested by Trooper Felix R. Gowan, of the Doylestown sub-station of State Police who conducted an investigation in the case.

Charles Hunter, of Palmyra, N. J., pleaded guilty yesterday to stealing goods worth about \$250 from a bungalow at Newportville, Bucks county, and taking it to his home in Palmyra, N. J. Officer H. Lincoln Hughes conducted an investigation and the chief of police of Palmyra placed Hunter under arrest.

Hunter, who was sentenced to serve not less than six or more than twelve months in the Bucks County Prison, admitted that he told Officer Hughes that he was going to sell the goods to pay a \$25 board bill and was then going to Philadelphia to enlist in the United States Navy.

George Wendell, aged 17, and John Rankin, aged 16, both of Rochester, N. Y., pleaded guilty to stealing an automobile from in front of the First Baptist Church of Doylestown on Sunday night, January 30, and driving it to Neshauney where they were arrested by Deputy Constable H. Lincoln Hughes.

The boys' fathers were both in Court yesterday and testified that both boys had been good boys at home but had evidently mixed with some bad company. One boy worked and the other went to school.

Wendell and Rankin said they did not steal the car to keep it or sell it, but simply to ride in until it ran out of gasoline and then continue on. They said they were bound for Texas to get jobs when arrested. A spare tire on the rear of the car was sold at Neshauney for \$1.50.

Herbert Moyer, of Skippack, Montgomery county, owner of the car, testified that his car and tire had been returned to him and that it was not his desire to see the boys sent to prison.

Judge Ryan warned both boys to go back home with their fathers and to go straight in the future. Wendell was placed on probation for two years in charge of a Rochester Catholic priest. Rankin was placed on probation for two years in charge of Sheriff Abram

(Continued on Page Four)



## The Bristol Courier

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1927

### WASHINGTON

The choice of George Washington as commander-in-chief of the colonial forces was due not wholly to recognition that he was the most experienced military leader in America. That Washington was a Virginia planter, a man of wealth and social position, was considered, also. He was known to the British and when he assumed command of the New England levies it was noticed that the revolt was more than a spasmodic uprising that could be quickly suppressed. His assumption of the command carried with it an influence that could have been exerted by no other. Thus, there was method in the selection.

We may be sure that Washington gave serious thought to the matter before he accepted leadership in rebellion. He had much at stake and all would be lost if the effort failed. It testifies to his devotion to principle that he accepted the hazard. It is a perilous undertaking to start a revolt against a powerful government. Those possessed of great property are likely to hesitate and many such did in the opening days of the Revolution. No small proportion clung to the old allegiance and when the issue was finally determined many thousands slipped away or departed along with the British troops.

Because he dared to take the lead in the resistance to the crown, not less than for his subsequent services, is the name of George Washington revered. It is for this that we pause on the anniversary of his birth to offer our tribute. By no prophetic vision could he have foreseen the outcome of the struggle and the honors that would be his in consequence. Therefore his potential sacrifice in embarking on such an enterprise was the greater.

Washington was human, of course. It is not on his foibles that we base an estimate of his character but on the positive ground of his achievements. He was a man of his class and the times. He attained enduring distinction but that result came because what was begun as rebellion, with possibility of disastrous end, closed as revolution. Both may begin in the same way and be prosecuted in the same way but whether the end is one or the other makes a stupendous difference in subsequent effect. Because it was revolution we honor Washington today as military leader, as a framer of the Constitution and as president.

If you have a curiosity to see how your friends' garments look in the back, have a little bad luck.

Life is that way, too. You're usually advanced to second and third, but getting to first is your own job.

Human institutions always seem about as near perfection as possible to the man whose nest is lined nicely.

And yet a girl who won't give a fellow a date every night, because that gets tiresome will date up with him for life.

The laundries might more quickly attain their billion-dollar goal by finding some way to utilize the button by-product.

The people are as good as ever. They just seem lawless because laws are passed so rapidly they can't keep up.

Wit isn't when it is inspired by ill humor.

## News of Nearby Towns

### Langhorne

Owing to failing health, Alfred Marshall asked to be relieved as a director of the People's National Bank and Trust Company, of Langhorne, Pa. The stockholders therefore elected John E. McCully to take his place.

The monthly business meeting and social of the Adult Bible Class of the Langhorne M. E. Sunday School will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Brick, on Tuesday evening, February 22nd.

The senior class of the Langhorne High School cleared about \$325 on the play "Pollyanna," which was given in Langhorne and South Langhorne.

Miss Lillie Stackhouse is moving her household goods from Miss Emma Walling's, where she has lived for some time, to her own house, formerly occupied by Joseph Mathia. Mr. Mathia has moved to the house back of I. O. O. F. Hall owned by the Odd Fellows.

James W. Eatop and family will move this week from George Watson's house on Pine street, to Bristol, from which place they came last fall.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will have its mite box opening on Wednesday evening, March 2nd. The evening will be devoted to entertainment and a social.

Ernest Gamble has purchased a new Essex car from D. R. Bond & Bros., Newtown.

Dr. Jules L. Provost attended a dinner of the Chester Valley Grange on Tuesday evening. Dr. Provost has been a member of this grange for a number of years.

Mrs. Harry Meredith has returned from the Jefferson Hospital to her home here.

### Hulmeville

A thirteen social was enjoyed by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the William Penn Fire Company in the fire station last night. The affair was in connection with the regular monthly business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Everitt had as a Sunday guest their relative, Miss Sev-

erns, of Philadelphia. Tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Illick, Green street, the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, will conduct a business session.

### Personal Notes

—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Evans, of 241 Radcliffe street; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMillen and Miss Anna McDonald, of 236 Mill street, and Mr. Howard McMillen, of the United States Army Transport, St. Michael, formed a theater party on Saturday evening and enjoyed a performance of "The Vagabond King," at the Schubert Theater, Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Howard Case, of Bristol Terrace, has been confined to her home for some time with illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winterstein, of 211 Radcliffe street, attended the meeting of Victor dealers at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, on Wednesday. There was a luncheon, a number of addresses, dancing and a banquet. The table at which Mr. and Mrs. Winterstein were seated was adjacent to the one occupied by the Peerless Quartette and Billy Murray, the comedian, of Victor record fame.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parr, of Andalusia, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a young son, weighing 10½ pounds, at the Harriman Hospital, Friday evening.

—Wendell Holstein, who had his appendix removed at the Harriman Hospital on Thursday, is reported as improving.

—Mrs. John Stubena and daughter,

**Headache**  
Rub Vicks on forehead; also melt in cup of hot water and inhale vapors  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

of Philadelphia, are making an extended stay with Mrs. Stubena's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller, of 272 Hayes street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gilton, of Mill street, attended the Thursday evening performance of "Blind Youth," at the Trent Theater, Trenton, N. J., on Thursday.

—Mrs. Fillmore Jones, of 2026 Trenton avenue, has been ill at her home for the past two weeks.

—The members of the Junior League of the Methodist Episcopal Church held a party last evening in the Junior League room. Many games were played and the participants each received cherries and hatches as favors.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sidgreaves and family, of 1628 Trenton avenue, were week-end guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jansen, of North Philadelphia.

**Oh Henry!**  
America's Finest Candy!  
Mail 10c for copy of new Oh Henry! recipe book showing SIXTY new recipes. Write Williamson Candy Co., Chicago, Ill.

## New Colonial Theatre

Wood Street, at Penn, Bristol, Pa.

Tuesday — Washington's Birthday

### Harry Langdon

—IN—

## "The Strong Man"

You Have Seen Him in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" — Well, Don't Fail to See Him in This Picture! — 5,000,000 Laughs —

—Also—

ANOTHER COMEDY AND NEWS REEL

Admission 10c and 15c

## The effect of the storm on telephone service

It was the worst we have experienced in more than ten years.

By reason of the widespread use of cables in storm-proofing telephone plant, a large part of the service was not affected, but Monday morning found this situation in Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern Jersey and Delaware:

- 17,500 telephones out of service.
- 1,100 toll lines down.
- 5,200 subscribers' lines down.
- 2,000 poles broken off.
- 14 small offices isolated because all toll lines were down.

In the Trenton District alone, which includes Bristol, the damage included 3,222 telephones out; 187 toll lines and 915 subscribers' lines down, and 300 poles broken off.

Repairing all the damage is a force of 1,200 men. Several hundred of them were en route to the affected area from Central and Western Pennsylvania before the storm had passed.

Toll circuits are being restored with temporary wires which will serve until permanent repairs can be made. Subscribers' lines will then receive immediate attention and there will be no halt until the last telephone affected is back in service.

## The Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Co.

R. M. REINOEHL, District Manager.

(This advertisement is written to acquaint the telephone-using public with the extent of the storm damage, and to assure them that no effort or expense is being spared to restore their service.)

### DRUG SUNDRIES



It's always best to be ready. See that your medicine chest is prepared for the emergencies of dangerous winter.

Our Sundry Line Is Complete

Douglass' Pharmacy

Dorrance and Wood Streets

Phone 35-W

## THE VACATION CLUB IS NOW AN ESTABLISHED UNIT IN THIS BANK

Hundreds Have Taken Advantage of This Opportunity to Save for Their Summer Vacation

A Small Weekly Payment of 50c, \$1, \$2 or \$4

Will Enable You to Have a Needed Rest Without Worry

Club Will Mature in 25 Weeks

JOIN NOW

The Bristol Trust Co.

## LAST NOTICE

Calling attention that water bills will be delinquent if not paid on or before March 1st, 1927.

Office will be open from 8 A. M. until 5 P. M.

Bristol Water Department

204 Radcliffe Street

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Business People Advertising in These Columns Are Just as Far Away from You as Your Telephone

BOOST BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL

### CHIROPRACTOR

DR. WALTER H. SMITH

Licensed Chiropractor

321 Mill Street

Telephone 180

### CHIROPRACTOR

William H. Moyer, D. C.

Palmer Graduate

2nd Floor, Weldemer Hotel

Phone 561 409 Mill Street

### CEMETERY

Bristol Cemetery Land Co.

Office: 325 Mill Street

ROBERT RUEHL, Sec'y-Treas.

### MATRIMONIAL

Get Your Marriage License from

SQUIRE WALMSLEY

Ceremony quietly performed

Sensible People Come Here

Cedar Avenue Crofton, Pa.

Phone 206-J-2

### PAPERHANGING

J. T. HINCHLIFFE

Newport and Bridge Roads

Newportville Terrace

Phone Hulmeville 16-E-7

P. O. Address:

E. F. D. No. 2, Bristol

### Optometrist — Optician

L. C. WETTING

Eyes Examined for Glasses

Daytime or Evenings

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses

Furnished

312 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

### FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Cut in Stove Lengths

55 a Load Quick Delivery

JOHN SILVI

Telephone 238-J-4

### CLEANING

YOUR VALET

Exclusive Cleaners and Dyers

127 Radcliffe Street

Phone 550

We Call For and Deliver



## LOCALS

## EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Y. M. A.  
Meeting of Martha Washington Chamber, No. 2, O. K. of F.  
Meeting of Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A.  
Meeting of Sons of Veterans.  
Meeting of Bristol Nest of Owls.

—Mr. Earl Smith, of Atlantic City, N. J., was an overnight guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. John T. Thorne, on Thursday.

—Mrs. John P. Betz spent the weekend at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George McNabb, in Germantown.

—Mrs. Edgar Spencer, of Madison street, entertained the "Five Hundred" card club at her home on Thursday evening.

—Miss Margaret Barrett, of 624 Beaver street, went to Atlantic City, N. J., on Friday and remained over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Larrissay, of Corsous street, spent Saturday and Sunday with their son, Mr. Michael Larrissay, of Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Harriet Minster, of Radcliffe street, will be hostess to the Tuesday afternoon "Five Hundred" club of which she is a member.

—Mrs. Sarah Smith, of Cambridge, Mass., is making an extended visit at the home of Miss Mary McGee, of Pine street.

—Mrs. Robert H. Turner, of Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Caroline Smith, of Radcliffe street.

—Mr. Patrick J. Barrett, of Beaver street, has returned to his home after spending several days in Atlantic City, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wessaw, of Wilson avenue, and Mrs. George Miller, of Cedar street, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Kensington, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Jackson was former manager of the Atlantic and Pacific store located at Pond and Lafayette streets.

—Russell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ferguson, Jr., of 319 Jackson street, has been ill at his home for some time.

—Mrs. Frank Plagg, of 251 Madison street, was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Harlow Haines, of West Philadelphia.

TO CELEBRATE IN 1932  
ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH

no small degree for his fortune. Washington participated in a number of real estate and transportation companies. As a private citizen he was constantly on the outlook for sound investments and for ways to increase his capital. In the purchase of frontier lands and in the promotion of plans for the building up and development of new parts of the country he was performing important public service.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, distinguished historian, and a member of our commission, says:

"Washington has been criticized for buying up land warrants and holding on to his title in the face of squatters. Actually no American has ever done so much to open up vast tracts of land, first under the British and then under the American flag, fitted to become the home of millions of American farmers."

After 13 years of effort Washington forced the British Government to give to the Virginia veterans of the French and Indian wars the 200,000 acres of western lands promised by the Governor of that Colony. His management and distribution of these bounties were carried out in an eminently efficient and satisfactory manner. He acquired two large farms in Maryland. During a trip in New York State in 1783 he saw the possibilities of a waterway from the sea to the Great Lakes by the Mohawk Valley

—the present route of a great barge canal. Because of his business vision he joined with General Clinton in the purchase of 6,000 acres near Utica.

To Washington, the man of affairs, we owe our national banks, for had he followed the advice of other leaders, great but less enlightened on matters of finance, the plans of Alexander Hamilton would not have been realized. As a result of the war the country was deeply in debt, and had no credit; but the solution of our financial difficulties suggested by the first Secretary of the Treasury was opposed by those from rural communities. They argued that the large commercial cities would dominate to the detriment of other parts of the country. Both Jefferson, Secretary of State, and Randolph, Attorney General, in writing opposed the incorporation by Congress of a national bank. They were joined by Madison and Monroe. All argued against the constitutionality of this proposition. Hamilton answered their arguments fully in his famous opinion. But, had the President not been a man of affairs, had he not been for many years a large holder of stock in the Bank of England, coming from the estate of Daniel Parke Custis, he might have yielded to the opposition. Because he knew something about bank accounts and bank credits the bill was signed and the foundation of our financial system laid.

Washington was also a stockholder in the Bank of Alexandria and in the Bank of Columbia at Georgetown. In his last will and testament he directed that such moneys as should be derived from the sale of his estate during the lifetime of Mrs. Washington should be invested for her in good bank stocks.

After his retirement from the Presidency in March, 1797, Washington spent more than two and a half happy years at Mount Vernon. In his last summer he made a will, one of the most remarkable documents of its kind of which we have record. Again he showed his versatility, in disposing of his many properties under a variety of bequests and conditions without legal advice. It has been called an autobiographical will—it shows in its manifold provisions his charitable thoughtfulness for his dependents and his solicitude for the future welfare of his country.

As President he was always an exponent of sound and honest public finance. He advocated the payment of our debts in full to holders of record, and the assumption by the National Government of the debts incurred by the various States to carry on the Revolution. His support of financial integrity, because it was morally right, strengthened the Union.

This practical business ability and interest in broad and general affairs made him one of the first to realize that the future of the American Empire lay in the regions beyond the Alleghenies in the territory of the Ohio and the Mississippi. Because of this belief, he is said to have been the moving spirit in his first plans for the organization of our public lands. His association with the West may have started in the period 1749-1751, when he assisted his brother, Lawrence, in his various business enterprises, among them the Ohio Company, which had a grant of 500,000 acres of land on the east side of the Ohio River. The French having driven out the early British settlers who had started a fort where Pittsburgh now stands, Washington, at the age of 21, volunteered to head an expedition for its recovery. The comprehensive report of this young man was considered of enough importance to be sent from London to all the European capitals, by way of justifying Great Britain in making war upon France. In 1763 he organized the Mississippi Company to take the

place of the Ohio Company, which was one of the casualties of the war. He applied for a grant of 1,000,000 acres of land, though he did not receive it. But he made his own investments so that in the schedule of his property attached to his will we find western lands appraised at over \$400,000—along the Ohio, the Great Kanawha, in western Pennsylvania, in Kentucky, and in the Northwest Territory.

Having a vision of what the West meant in the future prosperity of the new Republic, Washington in 1784 journeyed out into the wilds. His diary of the trip is filled with interest and enthusiasm over the possibilities of that region. Humbert, who has made a study of it, calls him our first expansionist, the originator of the idea of possessing the West through commercial relations. "It was a pioneer idea, instinct with genius," this author writes, "and Washington's advocacy of it marks him as the first commercial American, the first man typical of the America that was to be." Due to his investments, he became the president of the James River Company and of the Potomac River Company, organized in 1785, to look into the possibility of opening navigation through to the West. To the Potomac Company, which involved the first interstate commerce negotiations in this country, he devoted four years of service. It has been thought that these negotiations entered into by Washington led up almost directly to the calling of the Constitutional Convention. They revealed clearly the difficulty under the Articles of Confederation of accomplishing anything involving the welfare of all the States, and showed the need of a more strongly centralized national government. His ability as a business man was the strong support of his statesmanship. It made his political ideas intensely practical.

Washington's Atlantic-Mississippi waterway plan was never carried out. But his advocacy of it without doubt had much to do with preventing a break in the Union, which threatened serious consequences. The people of western North Carolina, now Tennessee, shut off from the east by mountains, had no outlet to the sea other than the Mississippi, and Spain, controlling the mouth of this river, levied heavy tribute on all commerce passing through it. Disappointed at the inability of the National Government to get concessions from Spain, they, in 1784, established a separate State and started negotiations for an association with that foreign country. This action was rescinded after Washington put forth his waterway plan.

That he should have been responsible in large measure for the opening of the West and for calling attention to the commercial advantages the country might derive therefrom is by no means the least of his benefactions to the Nation. He demonstrated that those who develop our resources, whether along agricultural, commercial and industrial lines or in any other field of endeavor, are entitled to the approval, rather than the censure, of their countrymen.

Washington was a builder—a creator. He had a national mind. He was constantly warning his countrymen of the danger of settling problems in accordance with sectional interests. His ideas in regard to the opening of our western territory were thought out primarily for the benefit of the Nation. It has been said that he would have been "the greatest man in America had there been no Revolutionary War."

He was largely instrumental in selecting the site for our National Capital, influenced in no small degree by his vision of the commercial possibilities of this locality. It included his plan of the waterway to the West, through the Potomac, the Monongahela, and the Ohio Rivers, which he used to speak of as "the channel of commerce to the extensive and valuable trade of a rising Empire." He, of course, could not foresee the development of railway transportation and the great ocean-going vessels, because of which the seat of our Government became separated from active contact with commerce and was left to develop as the cultural and intellectual center of the Nation. Due to the genius of L'Enfant, the great engineer, this city from the first has had a magnificent plan of development. Its adoption was due in no small degree to the engineering foresight and executive ability of Washington. By 1922 we shall have made much progress toward perfecting the ideal city planned by him in the closing days of the eighteenth century.

Washington had the ability to translate ideals into the practical affairs of life. He was interested in what he believed contributed to the betterment of every-day existence. Perhaps because he realized the deficiency of his own early education, he was solicitous to provide liberal facilities for the youth of the future. Because as a man of affairs he knew the every-day uses of learning, in an early message to the Congress and in his will he sought methods for the establishment of a national university. Even in his Farewell Address we find this exhortation:

"Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

He desired his system of educa-

tion to be thoroughly American and thoroughly national. It was to support the people in a knowledge of their rights, in the creation of a republican spirit, and in the maintenance of the Union.

It was with the same clear vision that he looked upon religion. For him there was little in it of emotionalism. He placed it on a firmer, more secure foundation, and stated the benefits which would accrue to his country as the results of faith in spiritual things. He recognized that religion was the main support of free institutions. In his Farewell Address he said:

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness—these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens. The mere politician, equally with the pious man, ought to respect and to cherish them. A volume could not trace all their connections with private and public felicity. Let it simply be asked, Where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation desert the oaths which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice? And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion."

"Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle. It is substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government. The rule indeed extends with more or less force to every species of free government. Who that is a sincere friend to it can look with indifference upon attempts to shake the foundation of the fabric?"

Without bigotry, without intolerance, he appeals to the highest spiritual nature of mankind. His genius has filled the earth. He has been recognized abroad as "the greatest man of our own or any age." He loved his fellow men. He loved his country. That he entrusted their keeping to a Divine Providence is revealed in the following prayer which he made in 1794:

"Let us unite, in imploring the Supreme Ruler of Nations, to spread His holy protection over these United States; to turn the machinations of the wicked, to the confirming of our Constitution; to enable us, at all times, to root out internal sedition and put invasion to flight; to perpetuate to our country that prosperity which His goodness has already conferred; and to verify the anticipations of this Government being a safeguard of human rights."

He was an idealist in the sense that he had a very high standard of private and public honor. He was a prophet to the extent of being able to forecast with remarkable vision the growth of the Nation he founded and the changing conditions which it would meet. But, essentially, he was a very practical man. He analyzed the problems before him with a clear intellect. Having a thorough understanding, he attacked them with courage and energy, with patience and persistence. He brought things to pass. When Patrick Henry was asked in 1774 whom he thought was the greatest man in the Continental Congress, he replied:

"If you speak of eloquence, Mr. Rutledge, of South Carolina, is by far the greatest orator; but if you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Colonel Washington is unquestionably the greatest man on that floor."

His accomplishments were great because of an efficiency which marked his every act and a sublime, compelling faith in the ultimate triumph of the right. As we study his daily life, as we read his letters, his diaries, his State papers, we come to realize more and more his wisdom, his energy, and his efficiency. He had the moral efficiency of an abiding religious faith, emphasizing the importance of the spiritual side of man, the social efficiency shown by his interest in his fellow men, and in his realization of the inherent strength of a people united by a sense of equality and freedom, the business efficiency of a man of affairs, of the owner

DRUGS TO AVOID  
Watch Your Nerves and Heart

Avoid dangerous drugs to break up colds. Delicate nerves or heart may be seriously affected.

Bulgarian Herb Tea (Purely Vegetable) is guaranteed safe to use and will quickly break up a cold.

Your druggist knows its worth and recommends it. 35c-75c-\$1.25. (Adv.)

**ALDINE Theatre**  
19th & Chestnut  
NOW—THE TRAIL OF A LIFETIME  
Twice Daily—2:30-8:30  
**OLD IRONSIDES**  
with LILLIAN GISH and JOHN GILBERT  
Suggested by Henri Murer's "Life in the Latin Quarter"  
Continued by Rex Dole and Harry Behn. Directed by KING VIDOR

and manager of large properties, the governmental efficiency of the head of a new nation, who taking an untried political system made it operate successfully, of a leader able to adapt the relations of the government to the people. He understood how to translate political theory into a workable scheme of government. He knew that we can accomplish no permanent good by going to extremes. The law of reason must always be applied. He followed Milton, who declared " \* \* \* law in a free nation hath ever been public reason," and he agreed with Burke that "Men have no right to what is not reasonable."

It is a mark of a great man that he surrounds himself by great men. Washington placed in the most important positions in his Cabinet, Jefferson, with his advocacy of the utmost degree of local self-government and of States' rights, and Hamilton, whose theories of a strong national government led him to advocate the appointment of State governors by the President. Either theory carried to the extreme soon would have brought disaster to what has proved the most successful experiment in liberty under proper governmental restraint in the history of the world.

It is due to his memory that we guard the sovereign rights of the individual States under our Constitution with the same solicitude that we maintain the authority of the Federal Government in all matters vital to our continued national existence.

Such is the background of a man performing the ordinary duties of life. As it was George Washington, of course he performed them extraordinary well. The principles which he adopted in his early youth and maintained throughout his years are the source of all true greatness. Unless we understand this side of him, we shall fail in our comprehension of his true character. It was because of this training that he was able to assume the leadership of an almost impossible cause, carry it on through a long period of discouragement and defeat, and bring it to a successful conclusion. In advance of all others he saw that war was coming. With an army that was never large and constantly shifting, poorly supported by a confederation inexperienced, inefficient and lacking in almost all the essential elements of a government, he was victorious over the armies of seasoned troops commanded by Howe, Burgoyne, Clinton, and Cornwallis, supported by one of the most stable and solid of governments, possessed of enormous revenues and ample credit, representing the first military power of the world.

As an example of generalship extending over a series of years from the siege of Boston to the fall of Yorktown, the Commander in Chief of the Continental Armies holds a position that is unrivaled in the history of warfare. He never wavered, he never faltered from the day he modestly undertook the tremendous task of leading a revolution to the day when with equal

modesty he surrendered his commission to the representatives of the independent Colonies. He triumphed over a people in the height of their glory who had acknowledged no victor for 700 years.

Washington has come to personify the American Republic. He presided over the convention that framed our Constitution. The weight of his great name was the deciding factor in securing its adoption by the States. These results could never have been secured had it not been recognized that he would be the first President. When we realize what it meant to take 13 distracted Colonies, impoverished, envious, and hostile, and weld them into an orderly federation under the authority of a central government, we can form some estimate of the influence of this great man. But when we go further and remember that the Government which he did so much to bring into being not only did not falter when he retired from its administration, but, withstanding every assault, has constantly grown stronger with the passage of time and been found adequate to meet the needs of nearly 120,000,000 people occupying half a continent and constituting the greatest power the world has ever known, we can judge something of the breadth and soundness of his statesmanship.

We have seen many soldiers who have left behind them little but the memory of their conflicts, but among all the victors the power to establish among a great people a form of self-government which the test of experience has shown will endure was bestowed upon Washington, and Washington alone. Many others have been able to destroy. He was able to construct. That he had around him many great minds does not detract from his glory. His was the directing spirit without which there would have been no independence, no Union, no Constitution, and no Republic. His ways were the ways of truth. He built for eternity. His influence grows. His stature increases with the increasing years. In wisdom of action, in purity of character, he stands alone. We can not yet estimate him. We can only indicate our reverence for him and thank the Divine Providence which sent him to serve and inspire his fellow men.

**Insurance Real Estate**  
**Notary Public**  
**Earle L. Brown**  
Wood and Washington Streets  
Phone 28-J Open Evenings

**For R. C. A.**  
**RADIOLAS**  
**RADIO TONS**  
**LOUD**  
**SPEAKERS**  
322 Main Street  
Tomesan's  
Electrical Service

## Riverside Theatre

Radcliffe Street at Market, Bristol

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

**LILLIAN GISH** **JOHN GILBERT**



with RENEE ADORÉE  
ROY D'ARCY  
GEORGE HASSELL  
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

HERE is the wonder motion picture of screen history! Ten big stars, directed by the man who made "The Big Parade," in a film of exquisite beauty that stirs the emotions, and touches the hidden reaches of the heart.

by FRED de GRESAC  
Suggested by Henri Murer's "Life in the Latin Quarter"  
Continued by Rex Dole and Harry Behn. Directed by KING VIDOR

ALSO FUNNY REEL COMEDY

Three Big Shows Tonight — Matinee This Afternoon  
Admission 10c and 25c

## Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, three days 60 cents; more than three consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the second day.

## FOR SALE

JUST FINISHED — TWO HOUSES with all conveniences. Opposite post office and railroad station. P. Barrett. 2-14

BUILDING LOTS, 60'x600'— Located on Bath Road near Bristol. For one wanting a piece of ground large enough for building a dwelling with ground left for the planting of vegetables and fruit, this is an excellent opportunity. Price, \$650. On 16 lots available. Apply, James L. King. 2-15

LUDWIG UPRIGHT PIANO, in good condition. For sale cheap. Call 446 Pond street. 2-16

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, with hot water heat, electric lights, bath. Situated on 2 1/2 acres of ground. Fruit trees and strawberry bed on property. Fine location for a business site. Apply John L. Hibbs, Edgely. Phone Bristol 239-3-2. 2-16

LUDWIG UPRIGHT PIANO, in good condition. Price \$60. Apply at 62 Corson street, Bristol, Pa. 2-19

BARGAINS—Two 7-room houses, 231 and 2316 Wilson avenue, all conveniences. Garage and large lot. \$150 each. \$1,000 down. Balance as rent. Inquire 2314 Wilson avenue. 2-19

DINING ROOM FURNITURE. Price reasonable. Inquire at 229 Wood street. 2-19

1922 CHEVROLET SEDAN, good running condition and good rubber. Price \$85. Apply at 314 Wood street, Bristol, Pa. 2-19

## FOR RENT

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT — 70 McKinley street, \$15; four-room apartment on McKinley street, \$18; dwelling at 921 Cedar street, six rooms and all conveniences, rent \$35. Apply to Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy, 118 Main street. Phone 162. 2-14

FURNISHED ROOMS. Call at 214 Dorrance street. 2-14

APARTMENT, conveniently located. Four rooms and bath. Just repainted and repapered throughout. All conveniences. Rent \$20 per month. Inquire Serrill D. Dellefson, Corner of Rice, Beaver and Garden streets. 2-14

## MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. Apply to J. Edward Lovett, 503 Main street. 2-21

HARRIMAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION—New series Tuesday, March 1, 1927. Subscribe with the secretary or any of the directors below. Meet first Tuesday of each month at 1003 Farragut avenue. Safe for investors. Easy for borrowers. Helpful in time of sickness. Building association stock is like insurance, you cannot afford to be without some of it. Minut J. Hill, president; H. J. G. Strack, vice-president; Wm. H. H. Fine, treasurer; Horace N. Davis, secretary; Jacob Hellman, Richard J. Howard, Russell B. Carty, Louis C. Spring, Howard J. James, directors.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN for lubricating oil and paint; two lines combine. Salary or commission. The Royce Refining Co. or The Royce Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 2-21-22

MAN with general office experience. Must be able to operate typewriter. Apply Pacific Steel Boiler Corp. 2-22-23

## DIED

MILNOR—At Bristol, Pa., February 20, 1927. Phoebe (nee Logan), wife of Samuel W. Milnor, in her 75th year. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from her late residence, 520 Linden street, Bristol, Thursday, February 24th, at 2 P. M. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening. Kindly omit flowers. 2-22-23

## LEGAL

## Estate Notice

Estate of Byram C. Foster, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said decedent to make payment, without delay, to

PEMBERTON M. MINSTER and ANNA B. FOSTER, Executors. Or to their attorney, HUGH B. EASTBURN, Esq., Bristol, Pa. 2-8, 15, 22, 3-1, 8, 15

Other Classified Ads on Page Four

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# BRISTOL A. A. TAKES GAME; SCORE 24 TO 20

Bristol A. A. defeated Huff-Daland 24 to 20 in a league game played in Lutheran Hall before a fair sized crowd, last night.

The airplane builders' big center, McCaughn, was high scorer, arching five field goals and two fouts through the cords. David shot two two-pointers, McCaughn and Custer each had one field goal, making the total 20.

"Jim" Sackville was the star man for Bristol, shooting four field goals and three fouts for a total of 11 points for the evening. Les Bailey had one field and three foul goals. Dugan, Pagley and Harper got one field goal apiece, while Al Bauer shot a foul goal for the total score of 24.

The score:

| HUFF-DALAND |        |       |     |
|-------------|--------|-------|-----|
|             | Fld. G | Fl. G | Pts |
| David f     | 2      | 0     | 4   |
| Shampine f  | 0      | 0     | 0   |
| McCaughn c  | 1      | 0     | 2   |
| McCaughn c  | 5      | 2     | 12  |
| Delaney g   | 0      | 0     | 0   |
| Custer g    | 1      | 0     | 2   |
| Totals      | 9      | 2     | 20  |

BRISTOL A. A.

|             | Fld. G | Fl. G | Pts |
|-------------|--------|-------|-----|
| E. Dugan f  | 1      | 0     | 2   |
| Bauer f g   | 0      | 1     | 1   |
| Bayley f    | 1      | 3     | 5   |
| Pagley c    | 1      | 0     | 2   |
| Harper g f  | 1      | 1     | 3   |
| Sackville g | 4      | 3     | 11  |
| F. Dugan g  | 0      | 0     | 0   |
| Totals      | 8      | 8     | 24  |

# CARPET MAKERS LOSE TO FAST CELTIC FIVE

The Celtics continued on their merry way winning handily from Leedom's carpet makers in the second game of the evening, last night, by the score of 40 to 16.

The fast floor work and the accurate shooting from any angle of the court by the 4th Ward speed boys was too much for the weavers, who have not won a game in the league to date.

The score:

| LEEDOM'S      |        |       |     |
|---------------|--------|-------|-----|
|               | Fld. G | Fl. G | Pts |
| McClafferty f | 1      | 0     | 2   |
| Spohn f       | 1      | 2     | 4   |
| Opdyke f      | 0      | 0     | 0   |
| Black c       | 1      | 4     | 6   |
| Dugan g       | 0      | 0     | 0   |
| Lake g        | 1      | 1     | 3   |
| Mulligan g    | 0      | 0     | 0   |
| Totals        | 4      | 8     | 16  |

CELTICS

|           | Fld. G | Fl. G | Pts |
|-----------|--------|-------|-----|
| Connors f | 2      | 1     | 5   |
| Rodgers f | 5      | 2     | 12  |
| Roe c     | 7      | 2     | 16  |
| Lawler g  | 1      | 2     | 4   |
| Downs g   | 1      | 0     | 2   |
| McGlynn g | 0      | 1     | 1   |
| Totals    | 16     | 8     | 40  |

# ROHM & HAAS BOWLING LEAGUE

The Manufacturers defeated the Night Force two of three games of their match played on Curtis' Alleys, Trenton, on Saturday afternoon. The night force couldn't seem to get accustomed to working by daylight and did not show the strength that was expected of them. The result of this match puts the manufacturers on the lead at the beginning of the second half.

MANUFACTURERS

|             | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Grubel      | 85  | 98  | 132 |
| Pfaffenrath | 105 | 108 | 108 |
| Keers       | 122 | 133 | 101 |
| Smoyer      | 131 | 116 | 150 |
| Stewart     | 129 | 110 | 110 |
| Killian     | 551 | 585 | 601 |
| NIGHT FORCE |     |     |     |
| Hilgendorf  | 113 | 116 | 76  |
| Miller      | 150 | 102 |     |
| Henrich     | 83  |     |     |
| Ahlee       | 135 | 105 | 141 |
| Wright, W.  | 157 | 144 | 139 |
| Wright, E.  |     | 110 | 137 |
| Beecher     |     | 72  |     |
| Totals      | 638 | 577 | 565 |

# Rohm & Haas Bowling League

Final Standing — First Half

| Team         | Won | Lost | Percentage |
|--------------|-----|------|------------|
| Machine Shop | 15  | 3    | .833       |
| Manufacture  | 10  | 8    | .555       |
| Office       | 8   | 10   | .444       |
| Laboratory   | 3   | 15   | .167       |

# Standings of Individual Averages

| Player                       | Team | No. Games | Average |
|------------------------------|------|-----------|---------|
| 1—Wenzel—Office              |      | 13        | 160     |
| 2—Eneke—Machine Shop         |      | 17        | 147     |
| 3—Stewart—Manufacturing      |      | 18        | 145     |
| 4—Yates—Office               |      | 18        | 145     |
| 5—Weger—Machine Shop         |      | 18        | 140     |
| 6—Smoyer—Manufacturing       |      | 16        | 139     |
| 7—Boyd—Machine Shop          |      | 13        | 135     |
| 8—Phipps—Machine Shop        |      | 8         | 134     |
| 9—Sharkey—Office             |      | 18        | 128     |
| 10—Hughes—Machine Shop       |      | 15        | 127     |
| 11—Peet—Laboratory           |      | 15        | 125     |
| 12—Yokel—Laboratory          |      | 18        | 125     |
| 13—Pearson—Laboratory        |      | 18        | 121     |
| 14—Gruebe—Manufacturing      |      | 18        | 119     |
| 15—Belkett—Laboratory        |      | 1         | 119     |
| 16—Sackville—Machine Shop    |      | 13        | 119     |
| 17—Scott—Manufacturing       |      | 9         | 118     |
| 18—Pfaffenrath—Manufacturing |      | 15        | 112     |
| 19—Martini—Laboratory        |      | 5         | 112     |
| 20—Meier—Office              |      | 18        | 111     |
| 21—Del Plaine—Laboratory     |      | 12        | 108     |
| 22—Keers—Manufacturing       |      | 18        | 105     |
| 23—Evans—Laboratory          |      | 11        | 105     |
| 24—McLaughlin—Office         |      | 10        | 102     |
| 25—Grady—Laboratory          |      | 6         | 100     |
| 26—Hattenfeld—Office         |      | 13        | 94      |
| 27—Clark—Laboratory          |      | 2         | 87      |

# Tendered Surprise Party On His 70th Birthday

A birthday dinner was given to Benjamin B. Barton on Sunday in honor of his 70th birthday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Booz, Bristol Township.

Mr. Barton was completely surprised. He expected three or four guests for the day but when he found 21 guests arriving at the home it was more than he had anticipated. The occasion was also the celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Barton's daughter, Mrs. Anna L. Barwick, which occurs tomorrow.

Dinner was served to 21 persons. The table was attractively decorated in keeping with the holiday spirit of George Washington's birthday. Each guest received a favor.

Music and singing were the main features of entertainment during the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Rogers gave several selections on the piano and violin. Miss Mae Reed and Horace Booz also favored with several numbers.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boyle and son, Jack, Paul Weidman, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Anna L. Barwick and daughter, Virginia, Philadelphia; Miss Anna Elita Barton, George Barton, Frankford; Misses Mae Reed, Alice Booz, Helen Booz, Messrs. Nelson Simon, Horace Booz, J. Russell Booz, Oscar Booz, of Bristol.

Everyone had a delightful time and warmly congratulated the honored guests upon the occasion. Numerous acceptable gifts were received.

# Personal Notes

—Mrs. John Chandlerline, of Philadelphia, was an overnight guest on Friday, of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Jr., of 346 Jackson street. On Saturday, Mrs. Bauroth and her guest, Mrs. Chandlerline, went to Jersey City, N. J., and visited Mrs. Chandlerline's husband, who is employed there.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Younger and family, of 330 Taft street, were Thursday guests of relatives in Kensington, Pa.

—Mr. Mark Campbell, of 213 Market street, returned to his home yesterday from a several days' visit to his grandparents, in Allentown, Pa.

—Mrs. Pemberton Munster, of Radcliffe street, spent several days last week visiting friends in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. William Subers, of Bath Road, was a recent guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Subers, of Edgely, Pa.

—Mr. William Townsend, of Washington street, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker, of New York City, formerly of Bristol.

—Mr. Elwood Hendricks, of Burlington, N. J., was a Monday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, of 611 Cedar street.

# Classified Advertising

# LEGAL

# PUBLIC SALE

Of house and household goods at 232 Walnut street, Bristol, Pa., Saturday, February 26th. Sale to start at 1 P. M.

MRS. FRANK BARTON.  
V—2-19-61

# Estate Notice

Estate of Henry L. David, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks county, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to

EVAN B. LEWIS,  
Executor,  
310 S. 16th St., Phila., Pa.

JOHN L. DUBOIS,  
Attorney.  
2-22, 3-1, 8, 15, 22, 29

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# Three Candidates To Be Given Third Degree

Tomorrow night three candidates of Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F., will have the third degree conferred upon them at the headquarters of Oxford Lodge, No. 11, Frankford.

Two of the said candidates are from Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, Bristol; and one is from Hulmeville. The three received the second degree when a visit was paid to the Oxford Lodge last Wednesday night. It is planned to conduct a short business meeting here at 7:30 sharp tomorrow night, and then the journey will be made to Frankford, via automobiles.

The lodge members here are also planning for a visit from Oxford Lodge members the latter part of March. It is hoped that the local lodge will have a large team ready at that time on which the third degree will be conferred by a team from the Frankford Lodge.

The Oxford Lodge of Frankford has been exceptionally active, and is at present making arrangements for a

visit from Adelphi Lodge, No. 80, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, on the 23rd of April. On that date the Bridgeport Lodge members will exemplify three degrees on candidates of Oxford Lodge in Lulu Temple, Philadelphia. This is a return visit, as on one occasion several years ago Oxford Lodge sent a number of members to Connecticut for a visit to the said Lodge. Approximately 125 are expected to make the journey from the New England State.

# FASHION SHOW CAUSES PLEASING COMMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

appropriate poem was read by Miss Lukens entitled "Mother's Way."

"Grandmother's Delaine Dress," was worn by Mrs. Raymond D. Stone; Mrs. Sara E. Allen wore her great grandmother's gown, 100 years old; "Jenny Lind," Mrs. Arthur Hagar wore fancy dress costume (1860) and hair bracelet worn by her grandmother; Mrs. William P. Newbold and little granddaughter, the baby wearing her grandmother's baby dress, the skirt over 100 years old; "The Bicycle Girl," Miss Anna S. Cliff; "The Sweet Girl Graduate" of 1912, Mrs. George L. Atkins, in her own dress worn at her commencement; "Ready for the Garden Party," Mrs. Furman Marshall; "The Bathing of Yesterday and the Bathing Girl of Today," Mrs. Erle G. Cliver, Mrs. J. Nelson Allison, and the Misses Esther M. Beidler and Josephine Wildman; "The Bride of 1836," Mrs. Frank Rowe. This gown was worn by Mrs. Sara E. Allen's mother. At this time a vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Arthur P. Hagar (Jenny Lind) entitled "Sylvia."

"The Quaker of Ye Olden Times," Mrs. Edgar Snipes, dressed in her great grandmother's gown (1820); "The Bridal Party," from the "Mock Wedding" given at the Laughton Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening, February 15th, in gown worn by Miss Esther B. Justice; "The Polonaise," Mrs. Henry L. Thomas; "Afternoon Tea," Mrs. Walter Shaw in gown worn by Mrs. Alfred Marshall 30 years ago; "A Study in Puffs," Mrs. Arthur P. Townsend; "Ready for Meeting," Mrs. J. Lynn Harrington in Quaker garb worn by Alfred Wildman's mother; "The Green Hat," Mrs.

Frank Thompson—hat loaned by Mrs. Ryan. Kling has worked steadily with the company since that time and his position is now in danger as a result of his arrest. It was explained yesterday by counsel. In view of the good record of employment Kling possesses, the Court imposed the minimum sentence but made it plain that a prison sentence of three years might have been imposed. "You have come dangerously close to prison," remarked the Court to Kling.

Charles Wagner, who told the court he had no home but had spent the past twenty-two years in prisons throughout the country, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of being a tramp. He was arrested by Officer Cooper, of Morrisville. After the hearing, Wagner was seized with a fit and had to be carried from the court room. Sentence was deferred until today.

Wagner, according to Officer Cooper, continually begged people in Morrisville for money. When the Court asked Wagner whether he had ever been arrested before Wagner smiled and said:

"Yes, plenty of times, I came to Morrisville from the Eastern Penitentiary where I served seven years for arson, being sentenced to that place by you, your Honor in connection with the Moon fire some years ago. I served close to two years in the Montgomery County Prison at Norristown, and oh, plenty other places—twenty-two years all told."

G. Frank Shutt, a Doylestown township farmer, was appointed foreman of the grand jury for the February term. There will be no session of court today owing to Washington's Birthday holiday being observed by Court House row offices. Wednesday morning trial by jury will get started.

Funeral services were held from her parents' home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was made in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Infant Dies While In  
Convulsions; 7 Months Old

An infant died at the Harriman Hospital on Saturday morning as the result of an attack of convulsions. The child is the seven-months-old daughter of George and Katherine Ferguson, of 242 Hayes street.

CRIMINAL COURT OPENS;  
6 ARE PLACED ON TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

L. Kulp, of Doylestown. They were warned that if they broke parole, they would be brought back to Doylestown and sentenced.

William B. Kling, of Philadelphia, son of a former Doylestown resident, pleaded guilty yesterday to operating an automobile while drunk on February 2 in Doylestown. He was fined \$200 and costs, the minimum fine. It was brought out in the hearing that twenty years ago Kling had secured a position as motorman with the P. R. T. on the reference of former Judge Harman Yerkes and Judge William C.

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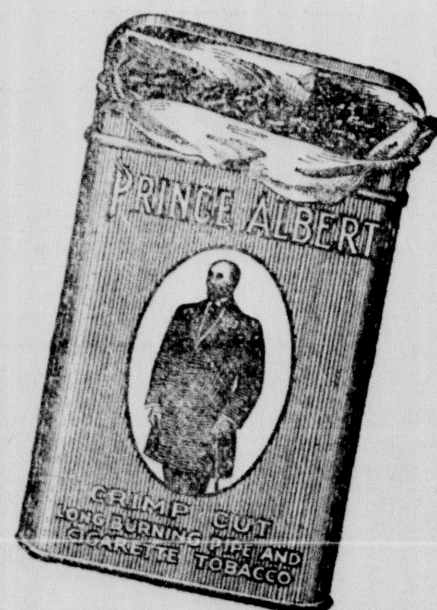
ON THAT basis alone, I select the tobacco that gives me pleasure in the greatest measure. (I wasn't deliberately trying to make a rhyme.) That tobacco is Prince Albert... good old Prince Albert, known as The National Joy Smoke—and for good reason!

Have you never known the thrill of opening a tidy red tin of this fine old favorite and inhaling that wonderful fragrance? Have you never sat at one end of a pipe with P. A. at the other end and tasted that marvelous smoke? Then it's high time to start!

Buy yourself some Prince Albert today. Fill your pipe to the brim and light up. Notice how refreshingly cool it is, no matter how fast you feed it. Notice, too, that it is mild without sacrificing that full, rich body which you demand in a smoking tobacco.

I tell you in all sincerity: If you have never smoked Prince Albert, you simply don't know how good that old jimmy-pipe can taste. No matter how satisfied you think you are, try a tin of Prince Albert. No friend ever gave you a straighter tip.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

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